

The
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1906

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 38

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

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GREAT DAMAGE BY RAINS AND GALE

Communication Crippled by
Wednesday Evening Wind
Following Continued Rain
After several days of nearly
steady rain, which brought the river
to the highest pitch of the year,
a heavy southeast wind Wednesday
evening wrought heavy damage in
this section. The principal high-
ways suffered little and no acci-
dents were reported as the result
of falling trees, poles and wires.
Heavy losses are the power and
telephone companies whose lines
have been badly damaged. The elec-
tric service at Bethel first stopped
about 6:40 and was resumed sev-
eral times during the following
hour until a final interruption of
the high tension circuits took place.
Current was again turned on about
3:30 Thursday afternoon. There
were no outside telephone connec-
tions until about 3:40 p. m. Thurs-
day, when a line was cleared to
Norway.

In Bethel village and immediate
vicinity some 50 or more trees
were blown down. Two elm trees
fell on the house of Irving French,
Spring Street, and the home of
Sidney Chapman, Paradise Street,
was damaged when a large Elm
of Gilead tree crashed. The John
Philbrook house on Main Street,
recently purchased by Clarence
Bennett, was hit when one of the
old elms was divided and half of
the tree fell on the roof and chim-
ney at the front of the building.

The roof of the storage shed
of Eldon Peterkin near the home
of Fred Douglass was blown off
and scattered over the Douglass
property. As a result Mr. Douglass'
garage was damaged and also a
pine tree which sheltered the
house. Some 15 or 20 pines in the
grove near Riverside Cemetery
were uprooted, blocking the road
and scattering branches over the
lower end of the cemetery. The
roof of Niles Kellogg's barn at the
foot of Mill Hill was crushed in
by an elm tree.

While patrolling the railroad
track during the night members
of the section crew came upon a
large elm tree which had fallen
across the rails near Alder River
bridge.

The damage to farmers here and
throughout the State and New Eng-
land will be large as many fields
are flooded and the fruit crop is
especially hard hit. A tidal wave
was reported at coast cities, where
the wind reached the hurricane
stage, and localities in southern
New Hampshire and Massachusetts
were isolated by high water. No
deaths or injuries were reported in
this locality.

187 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SCHOOL SAVINGS

It may be of interest to the par-
ents of children who are taking ad-
vantage of the School Savings Bank
to know that last year 99 children
completed their savings of \$5.00
for the year, each child being paid
\$1.00 from the bank at the end of
the year.

This year an additional number
of children have started savings
accounts—55 in the grammar
school and 79 in the primary
school.

It is hoped that the parents of
these children will cooperate to
see that all may complete the
year's savings.

STANDARD TIME SUNDAY

The official time for returning
to Standard Time is 2 o'clock next
Sunday morning. By setting the
clock back an hour at that time,
before we can gain the hour
lost last spring when we started
daylight saving.

COUNTY TEACHERS TO MEET HERE NEXT MONDAY

The meeting of the Oxford Coun-
ty Teachers' Association will be
held at Gould Academy next Mon-
day, Sept. 26. The general session
opens in the Gould Academy Gym-
nasium at 9:15 a. m., with Principal
George E. Lord of Rumford, pres-
ident of the Oxford County Teach-
ers' Association, presiding. The
program:

Prayer, Dr. Herbert T. Wallace

Music, Gould Academy Glee Club

Business

Greetings from State Department,

Dr. Bertram E. Packard, Com-

missioner of Education

Department Sessions, 10:15-11:45

Elementary Schools—Village and

Rural Schools, at Gould Gymnasi-

um, Chairman, Ethel P. Bisbee,

Bethel

Demonstration in First Grade Read-

ing, Miss Susan McInnis, Rum-

ford

Maine Essentials of a Good English

Course, Miss Polly N. Pilgian,

Norway

A Social and Natural Science Pro-

ject, Doris Locke, Eva Ladd and

Madeline Durepo, Rumford

Address, Mrs. Inez J. Lewis, State

Superintendent of Public In-

struction, Denver, Colo.

Secondary Schools, in Study Hall,

Gould Academy, Chairman, Prin-

cipal Philip S. Sayles, Gould Acad-

emy.

Secondary School Reading, Frances

Teagin, Gould Academy

Curriculum Construction, Lawrence

Peakes, Prin. Mexico High School

A Social Science Program for the

Secondary School, Clair Wood,

Prin. South Paris High School

New Phases of the Commercial

Program, Wilbur Myers, Gould

Academy

Discussion Period

Manual Arts, in Room B-8, Gould

Academy, Round Table Discussion,

led by Stephen E. Patrick, Direc-

tor of Vocational Education, Au-

gusta

Home Economics, Home Econom-

ics Cottage, Round Table Discus-

sion, led by Miss Florence L. Jen-

kins, Supervisor of Home Econom-

ics.

Superintendents' and Board Mem-

bers' Department, Chairman, Supt.

Charles A. Snow, Fryeburg.

Seventeen Years on the School

Committee, Charles O. Stickney,

Member of the School Com-

mittee, Brownfield

Discussion of selected topics per-

tinent to school administration

General Session, 1:30 p. m.

Gymnasium, Gould Academy

Maine Schools on the Air, Stephens

High School, Rumford

Report of Committees

Address, Mrs. Inez J. Lewis

Address, Dr. Howard A. Dawson,

Director of Research, National

Education Association, Washing-

ton, D. C.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR
GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

The present Oxford County mem-
ber of the Governor's Council, Fred
O. Eaton of Rumford, is not a can-
didate for reelection, on account of
ill health, and the position is sought
by James B. O'Kane of Rumford,
John MacKinnon of Mexico, and
Arthur Stowell of Dixfield.
Mr. O'Kane was a candidate for
the Council two years ago. He is
a prominent Republican, but has
never held office. Mr. MacKinnon
has served two terms in the House
of Representatives and one in the
State Senate. This is Mr. Stowell's
first candidacy, although he has al-
ways been a strong Republican.
No decision was made at a recent
meeting of the newly elected mem-
bers of Legislature from the Coun-
ty who nominate the candidate,
and another meeting will be held
next week.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Muriel Brink is home from
Lewiston this week.

Miss Barbara Moore is employed
at Bosserman's Drug Store.

Mrs. Elton Dalley of Canton was
in town over the week-end.

Miss Belle Purlington of Andover,
Mass., returned to her home Sun-

day.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wal-

lace are spending several days in
Boston.

Mrs. May L. Kimball of Boston

spent Monday with Mrs. Norman

Sanborn.

O'Neill Robertson resumed his

studies at the University of Maine
this week.

Mrs. Andrew J. Cale of Berlin

was a Sunday guest of her father,
C. C. Kimball.

Mrs. Elton Dalley of Canton was
a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

C. Kimball recently.

Mrs. Sadie Allen has gone to

Natick, Mass., to visit her sister,
Mrs. Henry B. Brackett.

John Twaddle has gone to Bos-

ton where he will resume his stud-

ies at Boston University.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston, Mrs. Fran-

ces Cook and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin

were in Standish recently.

Richard Fairclough and Parker

Brown were in New York and New

Jersey over the week-end.

Miss Pauline LaRue was the

guest of Mrs. Richard Davis at

Upton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Russ of Bry-

ant Pond were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. P. C. Lapham Tuesday.

Miss Marion King has entered

Nasson College at Springvale. She

will major in secretarial science.

Stanley Allen of Bowdoin College

spent the week end with his pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Wheeler of

Camden have been visiting his pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler.

Group III of the Ladies' Aid will

hold a food sale at the Methodist

Church Saturday, Sept. 24, at 2

p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kimball were

in Berlin Friday to attend the fu-

neral of James A. Taylor of Port-

land.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn have

closed their home at Songo Pond

and are spending some time at

Bethel Inn.

The Silver Star Girl Scout Troop

will resume its meetings Friday

afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall at

four o'clock.

A. T. Drummond and Mrs. Fan-

nie Merrill of Sidney were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Drummond.

Miss Margaret Tibbetts left Wed-

nesday for Norton, Mass., where

she will enter her sophomore year

at Wheaton College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell at-

tended the annual meeting of the

Maine Library Association at Ban-

gor Thursday and Friday.

Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts will

leave Saturday for Ithaca, N. Y.,

where she will enter the graduate

school at Cornell University.

MISS Verna Grover has finished

work at the Bethel Inn and has

gone to South Paris where she has

employment at the South Paris

Candy Shoppe.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin and sister,

Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin, re-

turned to Bethel Saturday, after

spending the week in Boston. Mrs.

Cale returned to her home Monday.

Clarence Bennett of West Bethel

has purchased the J. M. Philbrook

residence of Main Street. He plans

to move to this place where he will

carry on his Chevrolet sales busi-

ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and

Miss Beatrice Brown spent the

first of the week in Portland. On

Wednesday they accompanied Dr.

R. R. Tibbetts to Boston where Mr.

Edwards will enter the Pratt Me-

morial Hospital for observation.

BUZZELL ACCEPTS CONANT'S CHALLENGE

In 1937 the North team of the
Oxford County membership contest,
captained by Wilson Conant, got
the most members so was treated
to a feed by the South. Last year,
"Chan" Buzzell's team of southern-
ers turned the tide and got the free
feed. The next thing in order was a
challenge from Mr. Conant to Mr.
Buzzell to "play off the rubber"
this fall. "Chan" isn't the kind of
fellow who lets challenges go
unanswered, so a contest is on
between the North and the South,
captained by these two outstanding
farmers.

The campaign really got under
way with five meetings Thursday,
September 15. The Mexico women
appointed their solicitors in the
afternoon and that evening four
communities in Bethel had their
meetings to start it off.

District Managers, with the com-
munities that each will have
charge of, are as follows: Mrs.
Laura Chapman—Dixfield, Mexico
and Rumford; Robert D. Hast-
ings—Bethel, East Bethel, Inter-
vale, and West Bethel; Mrs. Cleora
Adams—Canton, Canton Point,
Sumner, and Buckfield; Mrs. Alice
Elliot—North Rumford, Andover,
North Newry, and Upton; Lawrence
Marston—Norway, Oxford, Welch-
ville, Waterford, and North Water-
ford; Mrs. Annie Garey—South
Paris, West Paris, North Paris and
Woodstock, and Paul Wadsworth—
Hiram, South Hiram, Fryeburg,
Denmark, and Brownfield.

The total membership for 1938 is
1121. This is 36 below the county
record of 1057 reached in 1937.
Everybody thinks it's going to be
easy to set up a new record in 1939.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

The members of Round Mountain
Grange held their regular meeting
Monday evening, Sept. 19. The
meeting was opened by Worthy
Master Lilla Stearns. After the
routine work the Lecturer present-
ed the following program:
Opening song, "Work for the Night
is Coming," Grange
Roll Call, Quotations from the Rit-
ual

Reading, Daisy Kimball
Question: Why am I individually
responsible for my Grange?"

Opened by Worthy Master
Piano solo, Hazel Wardwell
Current events, A. B. Kimball, A.
A. Bruce, and Viola Kimball
Conundrum: Why is a naughty boy
like a dirty carpet?

Refreshments of stewed beans,
cake and coffee were served at the
close of the meeting.

Misses Pauline LaRue and Joyce
Chapman have returned from
Portsmouth, N. H., where they have
had employment this summer.

Miss Althea Sweeney attended
the graduation of her sister, Miss
Charlotte Sweeney, from Keene
Hospital, Keene, N. H., Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wormell of
Portland were week-end guests of
Mrs. Annie Young. Mrs. Young re-
turned to Portland with them for a
visit.

Miss Verna Grover has finished
work at the Bethel Inn and has
gone to South Paris where she has
employment at the South Paris
Candy Shoppe.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin and sister,
Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin, re-
turned to Bethel Saturday, after
spending the week in Boston. Mrs.
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Clarence Bennett of West Bethel
has purchased the J. M. Philbrook
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R. R. Tibbetts to Boston where Mr.
Edwards will enter the Pratt Me-
morial Hospital for observation.

G. A. FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Play First Game at Liver-
more Falls This Week—Next
Game with Fryeburg Here

The Gould Academy football team
will open its 1938 schedule playing
at Livermore Falls. The team with
some veterans and a number of in-
experienced players go into the
opening game not knowing just
what to expect. Livermore Falls
is known to put some strong elev-
ens on the fields, although last
year Gould managed to win by a
19-0 score.

Much is expected of the veterans
Murray Thurston, Parker Brown,
Don Holt, and Dana Brooks, while
Buddy Clough, Sidney Howe, and
Ted Cummings, reliable substitutes
from last year's team, should
add plenty of strength. Palmer,
Wentzel, Irving Cummings, Robert
Angel, and Everett Gavel are also
making a strong bid for a berth on
the starting team.

The squad this year is the largest
in the history of the school,
now 44, many of them embryo
players. Besides those mentioned
the following are in the squad:
Erik Brown, Bernard Bartlett,
Gardner Smith, Howard Grover,
Laurice Morrill, Dale Cloukie, Ed-
ward Miller, Carlton Barker, Jack
Haynes, Gurdon Buck, Lloyd Ken-
nie, Nat Bartholomae, Neck Amato,
Bruce Scarborough, Virgil Adams,
Rodney Brooks, Robert Perry, Bil-
ly Robertson, Levi Baker, Henry
Robertson, Phillip Daye, Ernest
Gallant, Edward Wheeler, Ray-
mond Holt, Robert Billings, Sher-
man Williamson, Charles Knight,
Barker Hopkins, and Edward Mo-
sher is soon expected back to
school.

The following is the Gould sche-
dule to date:

Sept. 24 at Livermore Falls
Oct. 1 Fryeburg Academy at
Bethel
Oct. 8 Milo High School at Beth-
el
Oct. 15 Norway at Bethel
Oct. 22 at South Paris
Oct. 28 or 29 Open
Nov. 5 Berlin, N. H., at Bethel.

TUTTLE-NELSON

A wedding took place at the Meth-
dist parsonage Saturday evening
September 17 when Alice May Nel-
son became the bride of Charles R.
Tuttle, Rev. M. A. Gordon officiat-
ed, using the single ring service.
They were accompanied by Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Raitt. Mrs. Raitt is
sister of the groom.

These young people are from El-
iot, friends of the minister in his
former parish. After a short wed-
ding trip through Rumford and
Northern part of State, Mr. and
Mrs. Tuttle will reside in Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom re-
turned to their home in town Wed-
nesday after spending the summer
at Mechanic Falls.

The Boy Scouts held a meeting
Monday evening at the Legion
rooms. Future plans were discus-
sed and reports were given by scouts
who spent two weeks at Camp
Hinds. The local troop was given
the award for having the highest
percentage of the troop in attend-
ance at the camp for the year.

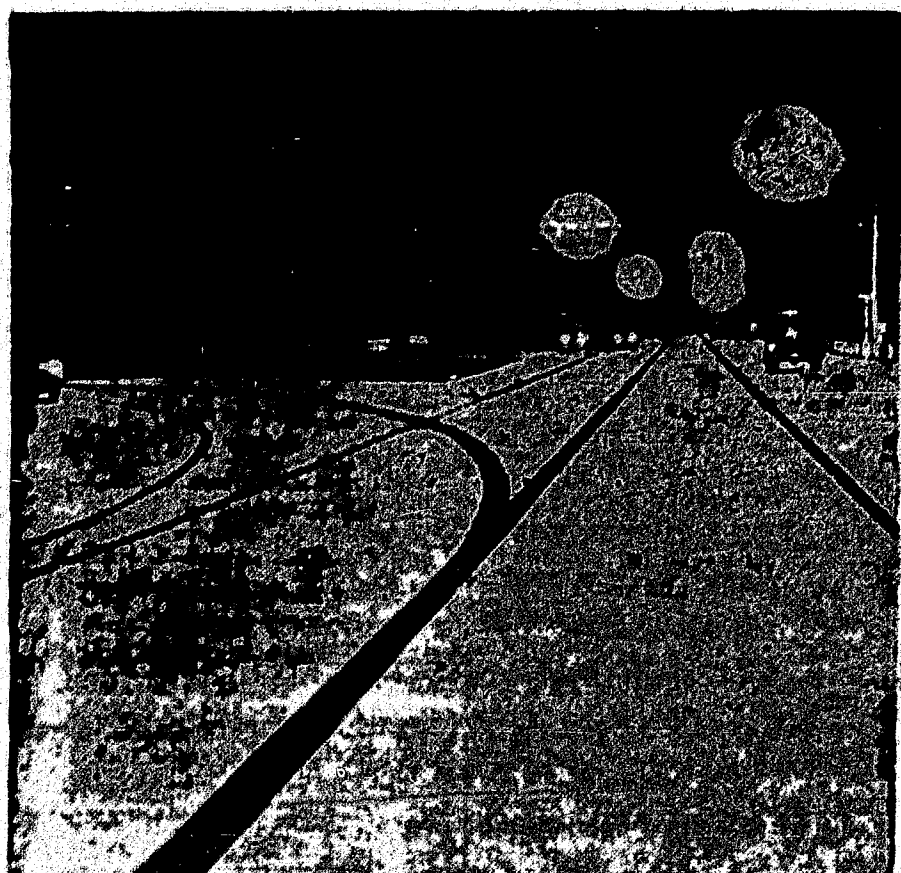
Mrs. C. P. Bailey was hostess at
a tea last Thursday afternoon in
honor of Mrs. Robert Hanscom who
returned to Ashburnham, Mass.,
Friday after spending several days
at the Bailey home. Those present
were Mrs. O. H. Anderson, Mrs. S.
N. Blackwood, Mrs. Dorothy Moore,
Mrs. Wilbur Myers, Mrs. Philip S.
Sayles, Miss Margaret Hanscom,
Miss Margery Bailey, Miss Dorothy
Hanscom, Mrs. C. F. Fossett, Mrs.
G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Edward Hans-
com, Mrs. J. W. Carter, Miss Mar-
garet Briggs, Miss Virginia Hans-
com, and the guest of honor, Mrs.
Robert Hanscom.

**IS THERE GOLD
IN YOUR
CELLAR?**



**Yes, and in Your
Attic Too!**
**Turn Those Things
You Don't Want Into
Money with a Want Ad**

Legion Proposes National Laboratory of Traffic Safety



Modern lighting such as this on U. S. Route 20, near Michigan City, Indiana, is recommended for making the Baltimore-Washington Highway safe for night traffic. Twenty-six of the thirty-one fatalities occurring on the highway in 1937, happened during the hours of dusk or darkness. Map shows the highway from Baltimore to Washington which has been suggested for use as a National Laboratory of Traffic Safety. One of the most heavily travelled highways in the country, the Baltimore-Washington Blvd. is used each year by thousands of tourists on their way to and from the national capital.

Washington—The use of the Baltimore-Washington Highway as a National Laboratory of Traffic Safety has been proposed in a resolution adopted by the Department of Maryland of the American Legion and endorsed by the Legion in the District of Columbia. It is viewed in many quarters as an important, practical step in attacking the nation's traffic accident problem. Automobile fatalities in the United States numbered close to 40,000 in 1937.

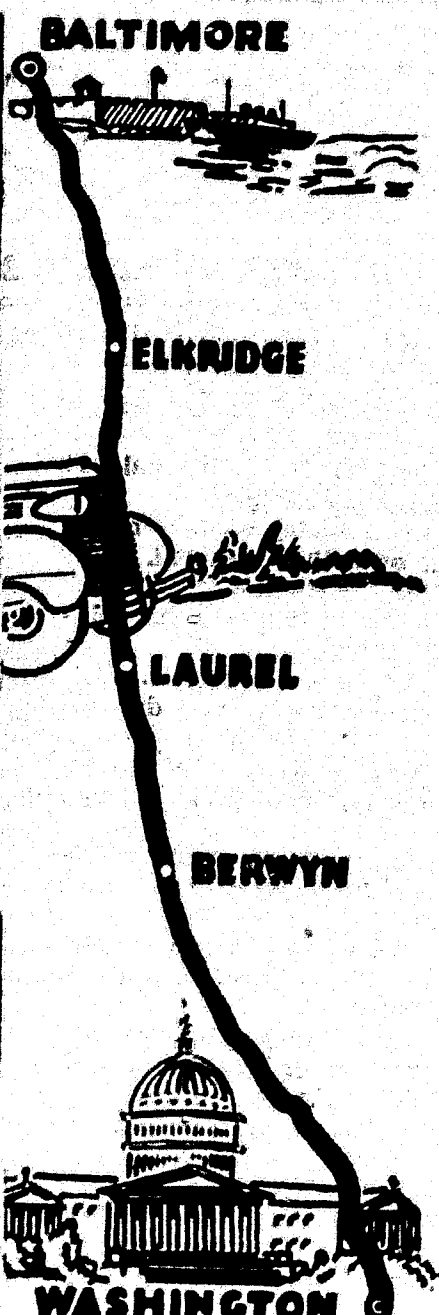
Lighting Urged

Stressing the national significance of the proposal, which has already gained wide interest and support, Bruce T. Bair, retiring Commander of the Maryland Legion, said, "If our recommendations are carried out the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, which is one of the most heavily travelled highways in the country, will be modernized to incorporate the most advanced

methods in road design, construction and traffic planning. It will be provided with personnel for adequate enforcement and accident research and should serve as an admirable laboratory for the study of all traffic and safety factors. Because 26 of the 31 fatalities, occurring on the highway in 1937, happened after dark, we are urging the installation of modern highway lighting along its entire course."

Nation-Wide Potentialities

Supporters of the project point out that the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard, because it leads to and from the nation's capital, is about the one highway in the country which would attract widespread national interest, and it is their belief that the real value of the project lies in the possibility of its expansion into a nation-wide movement. As stated by Commander Bair, "The idea is so fundamental that every state might well develop



similar model, safety highways and, certainly, there could be no movement more deserving the financial assistance and support of the federal government."

A. Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey and Chairman of the President's Accident Prevention Conference, has assured the Legion of the interest which the Conference will take in its proposal. The project has also been endorsed by Governor Nye of Maryland and by Senator Trilling and Congressman Stephen Campbell, both of Maryland. Many state highways and motor-vehicle officials have expressed enthusiastic approval of the idea.

Bryant Pond

Rev. James MacKillop and family were called to Massachusetts by the death of Mrs. MacKillop's father. Rev. Alton Verrill preached Sunday for Mr. MacKillop.

Rev. Alton Verrill preached at the funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Libby at Andrews' funeral home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bernice Heath and children of North Waterford visited her daughter, Mrs. Donald Whitman, Friday.

Mr. Ladd and two daughters of Mechanic Falls have moved to Ned Swan's rent. Mr. Ladd works for H. Alton Bacon at the shop, taking George Forbes' place.

Miss Lucy Curtis of West Paris will stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Howe and finish her senior year at Woodstock High School.

Miss Ardella Faltre is staying with Mrs. Donald Smith while attending high school.

Faulkner and Gordon Chase and Robert Cummings have returned to the University of Maine at Orono.

Bernard Cushman, Linwood Felt, Robert Day and Bryant Bean have entered the University of Maine.

Miss Ida Cushman has gone to Farmington Normal School.

Many from here attended the Oxford County Fair last week.

The Star Birthday Club will be entertained at Mrs. Florence Cushman's cottage at South Pond on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24. The members whose birthdays occur in August and September will act as hostesses.

The Woodstock Republican Women's Club will hold their September meeting at the Town Hall Monday evening, Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott went Friday to Alton Bacon's camp at Harpswell and returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway

and Mrs. Lester Hathaway went to Andrews' camp at Harpswell Saturday night and came home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children stayed at Harris Hathaway's with the children in their absence.

Miss Ramona Farnum went Friday night to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Philbrick at Berlin and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and two children, Mrs. Inez Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring and son Arthur attended the Circle Supper at Albany last Thursday night.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Sept. 17. There was a small attendance. Henry Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brooks from Peru Grange were visitors. Franklin Grange received the second prize this year at the Oxford County Fair. The charter was draped for Mrs. Anna Perham. Program:

Song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"

Three Minute Play, Mrs. Annie Davis, Everett Davis, and Clayton Ring

Roll Call, My favorite pie

Guessing Game, Questions about the Grange

Song.

There will be a special meeting Friday evening, Sept. 23rd, to work the first and second degrees.

Newry Corner

The Farm Bureau met at Mrs. Daisy Morton's September 14. The meeting was on Canning Tomatoes and was in charge of Mrs. Ladd who came in Mrs. Callaghan's absence.

Bear River cabins and dining room closed last week for the season.

Ladies Night was observed by Bear River Grange last Saturday night.

A special town meeting is being called Saturday night to see about raising money for a new school building to be located in the center of the town to which all grade pupils will be transported.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Coolidge of Upton were in town recently.

Mr. Sprague has moved his family to Bath.

A Farm Bureau Training Class on Slip Covers will meet at the Grange Hall September 26.

Eleanor Learned was home from Norway over the week-end.

Mrs. Leslie Corbett of Bethel called on Mrs. Carrie Harlowe one day recently.

BEAUTIFUL
Natural Looking
FALSE TEETH
100% SATISFACTION
SEND NO MONEY

WOMEN'S WEAR
100% SATISFACTION
SEND NO MONEY

WOMEN'S WEAR
100% SATISFACTION
SEND NO MONEY

parent's

MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS

QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION

102 CONGRESS

RUMFORD, ME.

West Bethel

A number from here attended the fair at Norway last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Sept. 14. He has been named Elmo Everett, Jr.

Alfred Lovejoy was in Norway a few days last week.

The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Doris Lord Tuesday at the Lord Farm. The subject of the meeting was Canning Tomatoes. There will be a demonstration of canning green tomatoes. Miss Ruth Callaghan, H. D. A., of South Paris was present and conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Head is ill at this writing. Mrs. George Cushing is assisting her with her housework. Roger and Chester Wheeler, George Waterman and George Luxton have gone to Aroostook County to work.

Madelyn Bell was home from Newport over the week-end.

Delmont Harding went to Millinocket Saturday to bring his family here. Alfred Lovejoy went with him.

Mrs. Herbert Ayer of Biddeford Pool visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland a few days the first of the week.

O'Neil Saunders was a winner of the first prize on soldier beans at the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord entertained at a supper party on Sunday evening. A most enjoyable time was had by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Abbott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burris, Francis Lord, the host and hostess.

Middle Intervale

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Stevens left Sunday, September 11, on their vacation trip. They went to Bar Harbor, up the coast of Maine and into Canada as far as Quebec, returning Sunday. Mary and Catherine stayed with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens spent the week-end with Mrs. Stevens' mother.

Lee and Robert Swan spent the week-end at L. C. Stevens'.

Beatrice Osgood spent Tuesday at Walter Balentine's.

The teacher, Miss Edwards went to her home in Poland for the week end.

Frances Carter is staying a few days at Gus Carter's.

Mabel Bean is visiting her brother Ben Kimball.

Mrs. Hoyt Gunther who has been staying with her mother a few weeks has returned to her home here.

The Farm Bureau met at Ethel Ward's Tuesday.



Rev. I. N. Demy says:

I have found nothing in the past 20 years that can take the place of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure relief for my headache.

Sufferers from Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Backache, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Muscular Pains, Periodic Pains, write that they have used Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills with better results than they had even hoped for.

Countless American housewives would no more think of keeping house without Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills than without flour or sugar. Keep a package in your medicine cabinet and save yourself needless suffering. At Drug Stores—25c and \$1.00

DR. MILES'

ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family from Mechanic Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and family from Auburn were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert were in Portland on business last Wednesday.

Miss Madlyn Waterhouse has begun her studies at Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Abbott, went to Gray Sunday and called to see Miss Ellen Chamberlin.

Mrs. Bertha E. Buckley, the magazine agent from Berlin, N. H., was in this place Monday.

Tuesday, Mrs. Clayton Mills, accompanied by her brother, James Mundt, and Mrs. M. F. Tyler, went to Westbrook. From there, James, who has been very poorly for a long time, will go to the Boston clinic for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wyatt and Mrs. Blanche Blake from Portsmouth, N. H. were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman's. Mrs. Blake remained for a visit.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR
Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Any Time Anywhere

C. A. AUSTIN
Licensed Auctioneer
BETHEL, MAINE
with Bethel Auction Co.

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 24-11
Bethel, Maine

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MUNSON WEAR, ROWEN
WALK OVER SHOES, ROWEN

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LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Radio's biggest all-star show will come to the air October 5 over the Columbia network when the new Star Theatre featuring such outstanding theatrical personalities as Adolphe Menjou, Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, Max Reinhardt and his newly-created "Workshop," David Broekman's orchestra and Jimmy Wallington, all under the personal direction of Bill Bacher, makes its debut, under the sponsorship of the Texas company. The big hour program will be heard



Una Merkel

at 9:30 p. m., EST; 8:30 p. m., CST; 6:30 p. m., PST. The Reinhardt "Workshop" will do dramatic presentations especially written for each program by outstanding Hollywood writers and will feature radio, stage and motion picture celebrities. It is by far the most pretentious program ever offered listeners on a weekly basis and must be radio's outstanding show for the new fall season. Menjou will act as master-of-ceremonies for the broadcasts; Ruggles and Merkel will provide the comedy for which they are so famous; the beautiful Froman and Kenny Baker will be the featured vocalists. You might as well make a date to be near your radio each Wednesday night.

Fayette Krum, who writes that popular "Girl Alone" drama which expands its NBC network under sponsorship late this month, was a top-flight newspaper woman before she took up scripting. Now she writes and sails her own boat for recreation. "Girl Alone" action is authentic in every detail because authoress Krum knows both her girls and her newspapers.

Skinnay Ennis, former Hal Kemp bandsman who has been heading his own band for some time, has been named to handle the music and the vocals on the new Bob Hope variety show from Hollywood over NBC. Ennis was one of the most popular band-singers on the air before he formed his own orchestra, and this is his first big break in his own name.

A novel figure enters the radio dramatic field when "Her Honor, Nancy James," starring Barbara Weeks, noted actress, makes its bow over a CBS network on October 3. Under the same sponsorship that originally brought "The Story of Mary Marlin" to the air, "Her Honor, Nancy James," will bring listeners a new, vitally fresh personality in the story of a woman who is striving to solve the social, civic and personal problems of a typical American town, but finds it difficult to keep her business and personal life separate. How she again becomes involved in the life of a man she formerly loved and rises to power is the city promises to be a highly interesting story.



Barbara Weeks

Little Barbara Dvorak, heard with comedy star Billy House on those CBS Sunday "Laugh Liner" broadcasts, is one of the few radio performers on big shows affected by school beginning again. The top-notch little actress is in the second grade of elementary school and, you might guess, excels in reading.

Bill Perry, featured with Mary Eastman as soloist on "Saturday Night Serenade—Your Pet Program" returning to CBS October 1, entered radio in reverse. After attending Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, he became manager of a radio station in Nashville . . . only to quit that job to become a singer.

East Bethel

Chester Harrington was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Wendell Edmund, in Norway a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmund of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton.

Mrs. George Cole was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Hastings, last week.

David Tamminen of Yarmouth was a Saturday night guest of his cousins, Barbara, Billy and Edward Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hastings and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole in Greenwood City Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, who has been at St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, for observation, returned to her home Monday for two weeks.

Miss Hazel Billings is working at J. C. Bartlett's.

Mrs. Jennie M. Libby, a former resident of East Bethel, passed away Friday at the home of Abner Benson in Woodstock, aged 87 years. She was the daughter of Moses and Corazane Morgan. Funeral services were held Sunday in Woodstock and interment was in the East Bethel cemetery. She is survived by one son, two grandsons, and a niece.

Laurence Tyler left Friday night for Springfield, Mass., as one of the four boys from Maine who are delegates from 4-H clubs. He attends the Eastern States Exposition this week, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. George Knight, in company with relatives from South Paris is visiting relatives in New Hampshire.

The Lucky Clover and Snappy Eight 4-H Clubs will hold their local contest Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Grange Hall. The program will start at 5 p. m. The East Bethel Farm Bureau will serve supper at 6 o'clock. The supper will be in charge of Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Laura Bartlett, and Mrs. Bernice Noyes.

Dating of English Coins
English coins were first dated in the reign of Edward VI.

HENRY FORD HAS
HAD MANY A GOOD IDEA—

Keeping Ideas in Circulation is certainly a worthy public service for any community. Henry Ford says that the only real security that a man can have in the world is a reserve of knowledge, experience and ability and that he appreciates the way The Reader's Digest presents a wide range of current thinking.

He says that nothing is more profitable for all walks of life than nutritious ideas.

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The ideas, information and topics of conversation you find in this amazing little magazine will be a treat for you and your family.

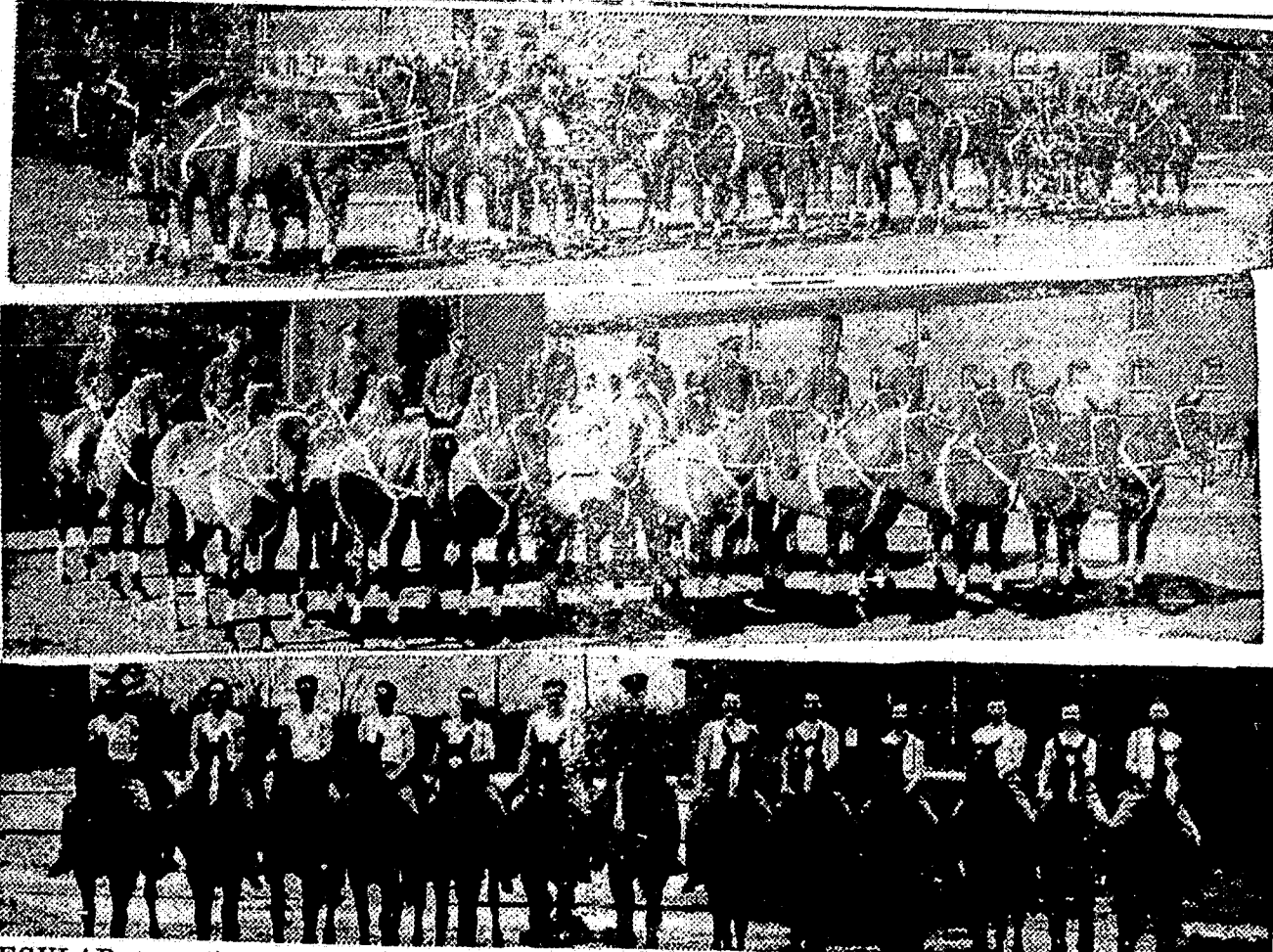
If you do not already know The Reader's Digest, you may have a sample copy free, through a special arrangement made with this paper. Address your request to Dept. X, The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N. Y.

EAST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The postponed Tomato Canning bee was held Monday at the hall. Tomatoes were canned by Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Tyler. Mrs. Lillian Bartlett and Mrs. Tyler put up tomato juice. Mrs. Lillian Bartlett and Mrs. Tyler put up tomato juice. Mrs. Doris Ladd was in charge of the meeting. Some green tomatoes were canned, too.

The next regular meeting will be held Friday, the 23rd. Mrs. Florence Hastings was appointed to have charge of the meeting. Winter Bouquets is the subject. Each one is to bring containers and plants or flowers suitable for winter bouquets. As Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett will be unable to attend the training class on all covers to be held at Newry Monday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs. Florence Hastings, and Mrs. Edith Howe were selected as delegates.

U. S. CAVALRY TROOP AT EASTERN STATES



REGULAR army troops from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., will give a military touch to the Springfield Horse Show at the Eastern States Exposition from September 18 to 24 inclusive. Acting under orders and authorization of Brig. Gen. William H. Wilson, commander of the First Corps Area, a provisional troop of 100 men and horses, First Squadron, 3d U. S. Cavalry, Lt. Col. Thomas H. Rees, Jr., commanding, has been designated for duty at Springfield. Three special drills, a musical ride, tandem ride and monkey drill, will be presented by the cavalymen at the evening horse show session.

OXFORD COUNTY
UNITED PARISH

We are hoping that just as many will be at the Sunday morning services as can get there. The only services in the Parish Sunday morning will be a service at North Waterford at 10 a. m., and one at Center Lovell, 11:15. We are holding these united services so that all may have a chance to hear Dean Hodges, who is preaching as a candidate.

Dean Hodges is a Maine boy, having grown up at Winslow. He is a graduate of Colby College, and has been studying at Andover Newton Seminary. Mrs. Hodges' home is at Exeter, N. H.

Miss Mildred Lapham will be the leader of the Young People's Fellowship at 7:00 Sunday evening. We are hoping that Mr. and Mrs. Hodges will be with us for that meeting. The Parish Young People have elected an Executive Committee to have charge of their activities for this coming year. Myrtle Lapham, Pearl Allen, Harriet Grover, Doris Paine, William Hersey, Alice Morse and Edith Pike are on this committee. The committee met at the Waterford Parsonage Saturday afternoon, and after dinner talked over plans for the next few months. The plans sound like some good times coming! Better keep you eye on this group—it will be worth watching.

Next week the activities seem to be swallowed up in the World's Fair. For some it will not be a very idle week, however. We are referring to the North Waterford Circle. Just remember when you visit the fair that you will again find them serving a good hearty dinner at the Church Vestry for a reasonable price. That is where you will want to go to get a good feed, while attending the fair.

Well, George Gledhill has left us, and we miss him. It does not seem just right no to call him up or have him running in with plans for this or that part of the Parish, or for one of its organizations. We rather imagine too there are times when he would like to be back here with us. Yet we know he will have a great year as he studies in New York, and possibly abroad. The Parish gave him a "Farewell Party" at the Wilkins Community House last Friday evening. The thought of the evening was not so good, but in the good fellowship with those present we could not but enjoy the evening. All the Parish send with him their right good wishes, for he has been a faithful worker in our midst.

Anti-Slavery in 1700
As early as 1700 the Quakers of Pennsylvania had taken anti-slavery measures, and excluded all slave-holders from their society.

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COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Teachers, librarians, parents, leaders of boys' clubs and hundreds of thousands of boys, themselves, enthusiastically recommend THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine for all boys over twelve.

"It's more like a companion than a magazine," remarked one high school student. "It gives advice and entertainment on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. I made our school basketball team solely because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY."

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists, and men successful in business and industry join with a experienced staff to produce, in THE AMERICAN BOY, just the sort of stories and articles boys like best.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Mr. Heath of Gorham, N. H. is working at Camp Sebawish.

Wilmer Bryant had last week off to dig his potatoes.

Several from here attended the fair at South Paris last week.

Osmond Palmer has been sick and unable to work.

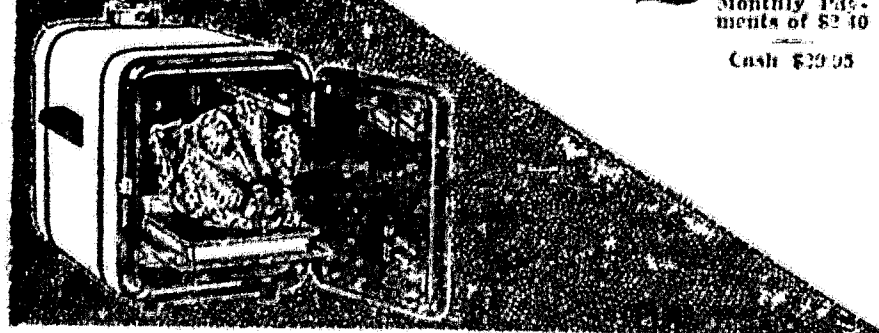
Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl were at Newton Bryant's Sunday.

Leo Estes of West Paris and Robert Estes of Bethel called on Ray Hanscom Sunday.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on all newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are \$1.50 for one year or \$3.00 for three years. To subscribe, simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. adv.

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BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

**FACTS &
OPINIONS**

A gorgeous land lies before you
fair and more beautiful than man
before has ever known. Out of the
laboratories will come new pro-
cesses to multiply material things
for your America, to multiply them
almost infinitely; but only if you
will hold open the channels of free
science, unfettered thought and the
right of a man to use his talents to
the utmost provided he gives honest
social returns for the rewards he
takes. Don't delude yourself about
your new frontier. For on that
frontier which will arise over the
laboratories you will find the same
struggle, the same hardships, the
same inequities that your forefath-
ers have found on every frontier
since the beginning of time. You
will find rapacious men trying to
grab more than their share of the
common bounties of the new fron-
tier. You will find human greed
and human perfidy there as we
found them fifty years ago and be-
fore. Energetic buccaneers always
thrive wherever men are pioneer-
ing. William Allen White, Editor,
The Emporia Gazette.

The average motorist is an un-
conscious hypocrite. That's a strong
characterization—but a little im-
personal analysis will substantiate it.
How often have you roundly cri-
tiqued some driver for an offense
which you commit periodically
yourself? How often have you taken
comfort in the thought that ac-
cidents are caused by some reck-
less breed of motorists with whom
you have nothing in common, thus
dodging the fact that only pure
fool's luck has saved you from a
crash on a dozen occasions?

It is a fact that a large propor-
tion of accidents are caused by the
reckless ten percent, but the other
ninety per cent periodically take
chances and are responsible for
many of our annual auto deaths.

Who, for example, doesn't some-
times pass a car when the stretch
of empty road that can be seen is
too short for safety? Who doesn't
take short for safety? Who doesn't
occasionally succumb to the lure
he has little or nothing to do when
his destination is reached? Who
doesn't periodically neglect neces-
sary repairs to brakes, lights or
steering mechanisms, on the theory
that he will get around to it when
more convenient?

We'll go a good way toward re-
ducing auto accidents when the av-
erage driver begins asking himself
such questions and returning hon-
est answers. Accident prevention,
so far as it concerns the human

THE BAD NEWS



element, is a personal, individual
matter—and each individual has to
really want to drive safely at all
times before he can analyze his
driving errors and correct them.

A growing highway accident
problem is the increasing use of bi-
cycles, largely by young people and
children. Injuries and fatalities are
not uncommon, and several munici-
palities have already started a sys-
tem of registration in an attempt to
regulate the traffic. With shortened
hours of daylight the danger be-
comes greater, as many bicycles
are handled by irresponsible riders
who ride without lights. Two peo-
ple on a bike designed for one con-
stitute another unnecessary hazard.
While it should not be necessary to
attempt regulation of local bicycle
use, it does seem desirable that all
interested in the safe practice and
increase of this healthful and eco-
nomical sport and method of travel,
including especially the parents
whose children may be involved,
should insist upon more careful
riding and attention to the common
rules of the road.

**THE LOW DOWN
from
HICKORY GROVE**

Anybody who does not think the
women know what they are doing,
they are barking up the wrong tree.
And just because you see one
woman painting up like a Chero-
kee, it is no sign they are all Chero-
kees'.



And what I got
in mind about the
women, it is this
here organization
they got down
there in Sufferin',
N. Y. state—the
Women's Rebel-
lion.

And any polli-
tician who thinks
he has been fool-
ing the women,
and thinks the women do not know
who is paying him his nice salary,
he is none to smart. He is like a
pale boy coming in from behind the
barn, and whistling, and with a
notion his mother does not know
he has been smokin'.

Women, they just want decent
Gov't. and do not pay to much at-
tention to windy politicians. They
re used to wind around home. But
when they start house-cleaning,
they do not just dust things here
and there. They clean house.

And, boy, if I was in politics and
the women got after me I would
fold up my tent and take to the tall
timber.

Yours, with the low down,
JO BERRA

**The Reader
Comments**

To the Editor
The Bethel Citizen
Dear Sir:

As your paper has quite a wide
circulation, I would like, through
its kind offices, to give a message
of sympathy and comfort to the
suffering and bereaved of your
constituency.

To the readers—I would say that
the sunshine of health and good
cheer does not always beam upon
you. For there are many times
when bitter disappointments and
sickness enter your homes. I with
frequently knocks at the door, and
bears away a loved one. May I
speak a word of sympathy; and
lastly give you a message of com-
fort.

For nearly a year, my wife has
experienced extreme physical suf-
fering; and has been confined to
her bed, in this last illness, be-
tween three and four months.

Our beloved son, Stanley, fought
bravely a losing battle against the
claims of disease. He was active
up to the closing three weeks of
his life.

The year "nineteen thirty-eight"
has been one of heavy burdens and
sorrow for our family.

Now, in my sixtieth year, shall
I surrender courage and faith?
Never! Why? "For I reckon that
the sufferings of this present time
are not worthy to be compared with
the glory which shall be revealed
in us." (Rom. 8:18)

At the close of each day of hon-
est endeavor—may the benediction
of Peace rest upon you and me like
the gentleness of mother-love
—"For we know that all things
work together for good to them
that love God." (Rom. 8:28)

Sincerely yours,
DALPHON S. BROOKS

Sept. 19, 1938

Tea Grades

Some black teas are graded ac-
cording to leaf sizes. After picking,
the leaves are separated into five
grades—Flowery Orange Pekoe, Or-
ange Pekoe, Pekoe, Pekoe Souchong
and Souchong. Flowery Orange
Pekoe is made up of the most tender
leaves taken from the tip end of the
tea plant. Souchong represents the
coarsest leaf used for tea. These
terms do not have any specific re-
ference to the cup quality of tea, nor
do they indicate that the scent or
flavor of oranges is present. Next
to black teas, the green or unfer-
mented teas are most numerous in
the United States. These come to us
chiefly from China and Japan.

Green teas have a sharper, more
astringent taste than black ones.
Oolong tea, or the semi-fermented
tea, resembles a blend of black and
green tea. It comes mostly from
the island of Formosa and from
China. Oologs are in-between in
flavor as well as color.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

POINT OF VIEW



Low viewpoint, as here, gives a picture one aspect. High viewpoint pro-
duces a different picture. Try both.

MANY things go into the making
of an artistic, appealing picture
—and not the least important is the
point of view.

In fact, the viewpoint determines
the type of picture you get. Consider
a picture of a person out of doors.
Stand back thirty feet to take the
picture, and you get a landscape
view with a figure in the foreground.
Stand only a few feet from the sub-
ject, and you get an informal por-
trait with the minimum of back-
ground. In other words, if you want
to feature the person—get close to
your subject. If it's the landscape
you want—stand back.

Angle shots are unusual and at-
tract attention. Shoot from an ele-
vation, and you get a "bird's-eye"
view of your subject. Shoot from be-
low and you get a "worm's-eye"
view. The resulting pictures of the
same subject from the low and high
viewpoints will be quite different
and they will lend variety to your
snapshot collection.

For example, the picture above
was snapped from the beach below
the diving board. If the snap-
shooter had been perched aloft in
the diving tower, with his camera
pointed downward toward the pair

on the springboard, his picture
would have been quite different—
entirely because of the difference in
viewpoint.

In this picture, a K-2 filter was
used on the camera lens to darken
the sky and emphasize the clouds.
Ordinarily, the filter would have ne-
cessitated increased exposure, but
here the beach reflected so much
light that 1/50 second at f.8 was cor-
rect. Had the picture been taken
from a high viewpoint, with camera
pointed down toward the water, no
filter would have been used, because
the water photographs dark with-
out it.

Next time you're taking pictures
—and today is as good a time as
any—try snapping the same subject
from several viewpoints, high, low,
close-up, and distant. Then compare
the pictures. You'll readily see how
viewpoint helps you to control the
arrangement of your pictures. You
can simplify backgrounds, eliminate
undesirable parts of a scene, make
all sorts of changes—all by moving
left or right, forward or backward.

This is one sure road to better pic-
tures—study different viewpoints;
choose the best one to tell your
story—then shoot.

John van Guilder

**Sequoyah Originated an
Alphabet for Cherokees**

The Cherokee alphabet was a gift
to his tribe from Sequoyah, son of
a full-blooded Cherokee woman and
possibly of a German trader who
abandoned his mother.

Born in Tennessee about the year
1770, writes Leslie Hartley in the
Washington Star, Sequoyah grew to
manhood wholly ignorant of the En-
glish language, but increasing con-
tact with the whites caused him
to become deeply interested in their
"talking leaves." By 1821, after
years of study from English text-
books, Sequoyah had devised an
alphabet for the Cherokee Indians
which contained 85 characters for
the Cherokee language. Up to this
time Cherokee had been only a spo-
ken language.

In 1828, when his invention was
recognized, Sequoyah came to
Washington and congress made an
appropriation for his benefit and ad-
ditional appropriations for the edu-
cation of his tribe.

Early in 1843 he set out to find a
band of Cherokees who, according
to tradition, had moved west of the
Mississippi before the Revolution,
and somewhere in the Southwest,
possibly in Mexico, he died.

Sequoyah's English name was
George Guess, a corruption of Gist,
which he believed was his father's
name. The word Sequoyah means
"guessed it."

His alphabet was quickly adopted
and was used by missionaries and,
in part, in printing a newspaper.
The giant sequoia tree was named
in his honor.

General Author of Drama
Gen. John Burgoyne, commander
of the English forces at Saratoga in
the Revolutionary war, was the au-
thor of "The Heiress," a successful
comedy drama.

**General Grant Entered
West Point at Age of 17**

The early life of General Grant
was similar to that of many another
American boy of his period. Born
April 27, 1822, at Point Pleasant,
Ohio, the son of a farmer and tan-
ner, Grant disliked the tannery but
worked at intervals on his father's
farm when he was not in school.
Later he obtained his father's con-
sent for him to become a soldier,
however, and at the age of seven-
teen he received an appointment to
the United States Military academy
at West Point.

Shortly after he was commis-
sioned Grant joined Zachary Tay-
lor's forces in the Mexican war and
later saw service on the California
and Oregon frontiers before he re-
signed from the army.

At the outbreak of the Civil war
he again obtained a commission,
writes Leslie Hartley in the Wash-
ington Star, and when at length his
ability was recognized he entered
the fight with a vengeance, his the-
ory being that it was better and
more merciful to end the conflict as
speedily as possible. However, his-
tory records his generosity at Ap-
pomattox, when at the surrender of
General Lee and his army he in-
sisted that the Confederates keep
their mules and horses in order to
work their crops.

In the wake of his military popu-
larity he was elected the eighteenth
President of the United States. The
theme of his inaugural address,
"Let us have peace," is inscribed
on his tomb on Riverside drive in
New York city.

Introduced Orange Into Europe
The orange was introduced into
Europe by the Moors in the Eleventh
century and taken to England
by Sir Walter Raleigh in the Six-
teenth.

Three Chicago
ground near the
the three city "fac-
ble, Rose Huntsm

**Numerous Rivers
to Flow North**

The United States
vey bureau says th
of the North, which
nry between Minn
Dakota, flows north
course; the Mon
north from West V
sylvania, where it
Allegheny to form
the Niagara river,
Erie and Lake Ont
see river, where it
end of the state of
Snake river, where
boundary between
ho; John Day, Des
mette rivers, tribu
lumbia river in O
souri river in the
Helena, Mont., an
course of the Salmo
all flow north.
Others having
north and northw
San Joaquin and E
Iloria, Kootenai
Mouse river in No
tucky and Licking
tucky and the Ka
West Virginia.

Meaning of N
Merlin is a Celti
"dweller on a hill
is most familiar a
legendary magicar
King."

**Natio
Fa**

During the
showed a de
period of 1937
that at last mot
DRIVE CA

Field of Corn Waves in City Street



Three Chicago youngsters with a taste for truck gardening "plowed" and cultivated a tiny patch of ground near the curbstone of their residential street and soon had a thriving field of corn. Photograph shows the three city "farmers" tending their crop in the extremely foreign city atmosphere. Left to right, Joe Damble, Rose Huntsman and Neal Damble.

Numerous Rivers Found to Flow North-Northwest

The United States geological survey bureau says that the Red river of the North, which forms the boundary between Minnesota and North Dakota, flows north for part of its course; the Monongahela flows north from West Virginia to Pennsylvania, where it joins with the Allegheny to form the Ohio river; the Niagara river, connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario; the Tennessee river, where it crosses the west end of the state of Tennessee; the Snake river, where it forms the boundary between Oregon and Idaho; John Day, Deschutes and Willamette rivers, tributaries to the Columbia river in Oregon; the Missouri river in the vicinity of St. Helena, Mont., and a part of the course of the Salmon river in Idaho, all flow north.

Others having courses between north and northwest include the San Joaquin and Eel rivers in California, Kootenai river in Idaho, Mouse river in North Dakota, Kentucky and Licking rivers in Kentucky and the Kanawha river in West Virginia.

Meaning of Name Merlin

Merlin is a Celtic name meaning "dweller on a hill by the sea." It is most familiar as the name of a legendary magician of Wales, mentioned in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King."

Strasbourg Cathedral Is

Protector and an Emblem

Strasbourg cathedral, which has a tower 469 feet high, and many years ago was known as the highest in Christendom, has had a picturesque history. According to a Paris correspondent in the New York Times, it was built on the site of a Roman temple, and work was started as far back as 1015; it was burned almost to the ground on five different occasions. During the early Reformation years it was used for Protestant worship, being restored to the Catholic church by Louis XIV in 1631. But during the French revolution it became a temple of the Goddess of Reason.

Most Gothic cathedrals have two towers, but Strasbourg has been content with one. Towers, like individuals, have physical weaknesses, and this one has had its share of them. It has been "treated" across the centuries; the last "treatment" began in 1937, and was not completed until 1928.

Alsace and Strasbourg consider their cathedral as their protector and their emblem. Dominating the countryside and the Rhine valley, for nine centuries it has witnessed the joys and the sadnesses of Strasbourg, and watched over its destinies.

Garlic in Ancient Babylonia
Garlic was the most popular garden product in ancient Babylonia.

Interpretations

By FLORENCE SAMSEURY
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.
WNU Service.

"I DON'T care a whit what you think, Peggy. The sentiment expressed in his telegram was a direct insult. Perhaps the pretty blonde he met was too charming to be resisted." Emily's tone bore deep traces of hurt in spite of her brave attempt at self-control.

"Billy has always been so utterly devoted to you, dearie, that I can't believe—"

"Just read that and you will have to believe," Emily suddenly interrupted, jerking from her pocket a telegram and thrusting it into Peggy's hand. "Very likely it was meant for a friendly little message, but evidently Billy's feelings overcame him and he wrote just how he felt about it."

The message read thus:

"Dear Emily—Very busy. Love you most when I see you least.—Billy."

Peggy's eyes held a glint of a smile as she handed back the troublous telegram. Her thoughts

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

were not in concord with Emily's, but she did not say so.

"It does sound rather queer," she admitted.

Billy was on a week's business trip in New York. Teddy Gould had witnessed his departure. He had witnessed also the following incident, which he had recounted to Emily, jestingly: On the platform that ran alongside the train, Billy had encountered a beautiful blonde who dropped her purse. He had gallantly restored it to its owner and had disappeared into the train with her, both chatting pleasantly. Maybe there had been only an exchange of courtesies, but one could never tell.

A few days later Emily answered the telephone. "Hello," said a deep, agreeable voice. It was Billy's.

Emily was dimly conscious of a slight sense of pleasure in hearing his voice again, although she feigned a tone of indifference.

"Hello, William."

"Is that you, Emily? How are you? Say, I saw the prettiest blonde girl—"

Click! Emily hung up the receiver with a bang. Things were just as she had expected. Billy had been completely captivated by the blonde girl. He certainly had a nerve to call her up and rave about the beautiful blonde. As for Billy,

he was dumfounded, treatment of him.

That afternoon while Peggy was making a purchase in the general store, Billy wandered in, looking rather depressed.

"Could you tell me, Peggy," he questioned, after a bit of conversation, "what's come over Emily?" The faint smile glinted again in Peggy's eyes. She reflected that although she was amused at Emily's stupidity and Billy's ignorance of what he had done, it would be most insincere not to play the part of a peacemaker when she could. So after a moment's hesitation, she replied:

"Emily's awfully peeved, Billy. There are two causes, but your telegram is the principal one." And Peggy whirled out of the store, leaving the questioner more perplexed than ever.

Half an hour after, after having paced the floor of his bedroom thoughtfully, and after having written from memory the message he had sent to Emily and read it over several times the mists of puzzlement lifted and Billy suddenly appreciated Emily's interpretation.

"I'll be switched," he mumbled to himself. "I didn't mean that; but, of course, she couldn't know."

Emily received with ill-concealed eagerness the letter which the postman handed her and tore it open with nervous haste as soon as he had turned from the door. Somehow, she experienced a vague feeling that this letter contained an explanation, and it did. The apology was as follows:

"Emily, dear—Your interpretation of my message was wrong. You surely must have heard that 'absence makes the heart grow fonder.' Perhaps, the second reason for your being peeved was the blonde girl (I know Ted told you). If so, it was a silly reason. I tried to tell you over the telephone that she was a professional pickpocket and was arrested by a detective shortly after leaving Boston. I'm sorry, dear, that you should have been angry for even a little while. Regretfully, Billy."

As Emily finished reading, conflicting emotions of joy and shame took the place of doubt and anger.

"Stupidity," she said to herself, and in a few minutes she was at the telephone.

"Hello, you billy goat."
"Hello, you stupid little goose."
"Don't you call on me again," teased the playful voice. "For I love you most when I see you least," it added.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Cumberland—Cumberland Farmers' Club, Sept. 19-24.

Fryeburg—Fryeburg Fair, Oct. 4-6.

Leeds—Leeds Agrl. Ass'n, Oct. 4. Litchfield—Litchfield Farmers' Club, Oct. 4-5.

Monmouth—Cochewagen Agricultural Ass'n, Sept. 28.

North Waterford—World's Fair Ass'n, Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

Topsham—Topsham Fair, Oct. 11-13.

Union—North Knox Fair, Sept. 27-29.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Sunday callers at Mrs. Carrie Logan's were Eben and Gard Barker from North Waterford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball from Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Dolar LaFrance from Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett called at Will McAllister's Monday evening.

Miss Cora Bumpus, Mrs. Annie Bumpus and son Kenneth were in West Paris on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister returned home Monday, after spending several days as guests of their daughter, Mrs. Will Card, and family. While there they attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Littlefield and two children spent Saturday at Mrs. Edith McAllister's.

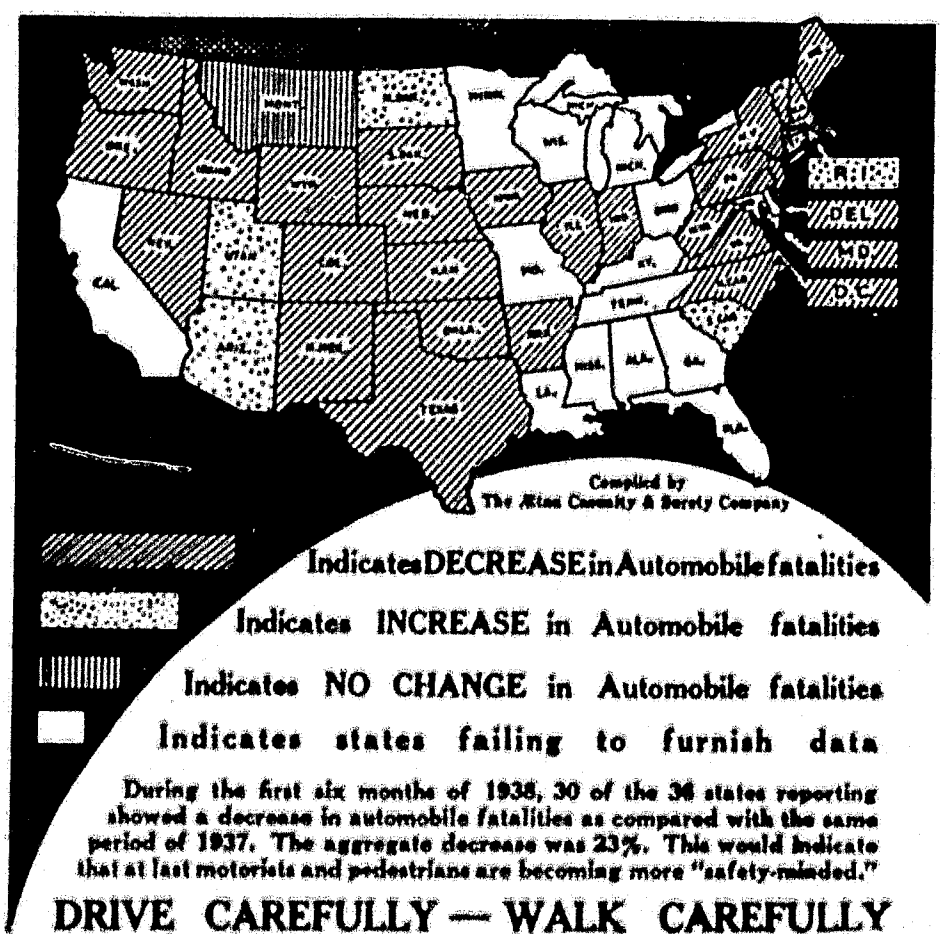
Fred Littlefield, Chester Cummings and Joe Payne were in Lewiston one day last week.

Clayton Penley and Will McAllister Jr. attended Norway Fair Friday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Halstatt and family were in Norway Friday.

North Pole Not Coldest
The North pole is far from being the coldest place on earth.

National Automobile Fatality Chart



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The Story of
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"I AM THE LAW"
with BARBARA O'NEIL JOHN BEAL
WENDY BARRIE OTTO KRUGER
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
SERIALIZATION BY FRANK ROEDER

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
An hour before he is scheduled to sail with his wife, Jerry, to Europe for his Sabbathical leave from the university, John Lindsay, prominent professor of law, suddenly accepts the post of special prosecutor to crush the racket in his city. The offer is made him by Eugene Ferguson, an influential citizen who is a member of the Governor's Civic Committee and who, it develops, is the father of the professor's favorite law graduate, Paul Ferguson. John does not know that the elder Ferguson has made him special prosecutor because he considers him harmless — and that Ferguson is actually the power behind the town's criminal element. With Paul as his chief assistant, John goes to work, but finds that racket victims refuse to talk because they fear reprisals on the part of the racketeers. Simpson, one of John's assistants, is in the employ of Ferguson, and when John decides to investigate the books of the victim, Ferguson hears about it. Immediately, he sends Frankie Ballou, his beautiful girl friend, to see the professor and take his mind off the witnesses. John accompanies her to the Cafe Martin, which is "protected" by Cronin, a rival racketeer. Eddie Girard, Ferguson's private gunman, is there trying to "persuade" the proprietor to come over to Ferguson. When Cronin meets John he promises to reveal something startling to the prosecutor. Frankie, alarmed, insists upon dancing with Cronin. As she passes Girard's table, she furtively drops a note, and Girard gets up to dance too. Suddenly a shot rings out. Cronin drops from Frankie's embrace — and falls dead on the dance floor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Chapter Two

The following morning headlines screamed the news of Cronin's murder, and they didn't neglect to mention that Prosecutor John Lindsay was seen doing the Big Apple at the night club shortly before the shooting.

Three members of the Governor's Civic Committee — which had selected John for the job — lost no time in descending upon his office. Ferguson was one; Leander, chairman of the committee, was another; the third was Berry, the regular district attorney.

John received them in his shirt-sleeves, weary and disheveled from an all-night vigil at his desk. Newspaper clippings were piled high in front of him.

"A murder committed right under your nose!" snorted Leander. "No wonder we've had complaints."

Ferguson leaned inwardly. "I don't see how you can criticize Lindsay just because he happened to be around when somebody was killed."

"Just the same," replied Leander doggedly. "A lot of people want to know why a public official frequents a questionable place with a notorious woman."

"I can assure you," John said patiently, "that it was in the line of duty."

"I think it would be more in the line of duty," Leander retorted, "if you made some arrests and got a few indictments."

"Arrests and indictments will come when I'm ready," John answered. "I couldn't get anything out of the witnesses I sent for, so we sorted the books. Every one of them had erasures."

Berry was sympathetic. "The very people were trying to help are the least inclined to cooperate. You was a shrew now. And we were not getting any help from the City Council. We need more funds to carry on the work — why aren't we getting any?"

The three visitors exchanged glances.

"Why beat around the bush?" Berry said to Leander.

"Lindsay," said the chairman grimly, "the reason they're holding up appropriations is because you're not getting results."

Ferguson got to his feet. "I think it's an outrage to put a man in a spot like this and expect miracles. He turned to his colleagues. "We owe Mr. Lindsay all our support and confidence, and as far as I'm concerned, he's got it."

"Thank you, Mr. Ferguson," said John. "And now, gentlemen, if you don't mind, I have a lot of work to do."

As the men filed out through the outer office, Frankie Ballou entered. No sign of recognition passed

between her and Ferguson as she continued on into Lindsay's sanctum.

Some Research Work
John greeted her as she entered, and then asked, "Did you notice those three men who just left here?"

Frankie nodded.

"Acquainted with any of them?"

"No."

"All right," said John casually. "You know Eddie Girard?"

"Eddie Girard?" The girl wrinkled her brow. "Girard?"

"Think hard," John invited. "I'm sure you'll remember. He was on the dance floor last night when Cronin was killed."

"Was he?"

"You must have seen him."

"As I told the police," Frankie explained, "I was dancing at the time. I always dance with my eyes closed."

"Eddie Girard came over to your table last night when I went out to phone," persisted John.

"Was that Eddie Girard?" she asked curiously.

"Eddie Girard killed Cronin, didn't he?" snapped the professor.

"Did he?"

John changed his attack. "Tell me this — who's taken over Mr. Cronin's business?"

Frankie arched her eyebrows. "What business?" She looked at the mass of clippings on John's desk. "I see you've raided the Daily Press morgue."

"I spent a great many hours after I left you last night," Lindsay told her, "going over these clippings. A man of my training, when he tackles a problem, the first thing he does is to read up on it." He paused before continuing. "I was very much interested to find you were in several of these clippings."

"Well, naturally, I'm copy," said Frankie modestly. "The boys love to write things about me."

John shook his head. "These were written by you. Quite a while back, too."

"Yes, I was the little girl reporter in those days."

"I see you had a by-line." He picked up a little batch of clippings and selected the one on top. By Frances Ballou, he read — then looked up. "An interview. Who do you suppose it's with?"

"Might be anyone," said Frankie indifferently, "from Einstein to Babe Ruth."

"It might be Eugene Ferguson," snorted John.

The smile vanished from Frankie's face. She grabbed the clipping from his hand, tore it again and again, and then strode from the office.

Meanwhile, Jerry Lindsay, John's wife, was paying a surprise visit to Mrs. Butler, wife of one of the witnesses who was afraid to testify. Jerry was a woman of action.

After identifying herself as the wife of the special prosecutor, she lost no time in making her mission clear.

"My husband," she told Mrs. Butler, "refused to accept any compensation from the city for his services, since the university is paying his salary during his leave of absence. He has no political ambition whatsoever. When he's finished the job, he's going back to his classes. That's why I came to see you."

Mrs. Butler was puzzled. "What have I got to do with it?"

"A great deal," Jerry said emphatically. "He can't very well finish his work without starting it. Can he? And he can't start it if the very people he's trying to help won't let him. Like your husband, for instance."

"My husband has received death threats," Mrs. Butler said uneasily. "So has mine," revealed Jerry. "But he hasn't paid the slightest attention to them. Why should Mr. Butler?"

Two Human Reasons
"He has two very good reasons. I'll show them to you," the woman said as she led the way to the door of an adjoining room. She opened the door and Jerry observed two children — a boy and a girl in their early teens — having lunch. Mrs. Butler closed the door. "That's why Jim doesn't dare help you," she said.

Jerry was determined. "That's just why Jim must help us. I don't know how much protection money your husband pays, but when they demand more, he'll pay more. Sooner or later, they'll own your husband's little dairy business. Now you figure out who he's really protecting!"

"You don't have to convince me!" exclaimed Mrs. Butler angrily. "I wouldn't knock down to those skunks for one minute if it was me. I'd have testified long ago, and I've told Jim so!"

Jerry took Mrs. Butler by the

arm. "Let's go over to the shop and tell him so again," said Jerry firmly. "My car's outside."

The two women went out the door together.

Newspapers flared with news of fresh outrages. Warehouses were burned, milk wagons upset in the streets, poultry trucks run off piers, bricks slung through plate glass windows. Prosecutor John Lindsay worked more and more feverishly at his desk.

He was on the phone speaking frantically to his brother-in-law, Tom Ross, managing editor of the Daily Press.

"Tom," John barked, "I've got the books of the Acme Insurance Company right here in front of me. They make a business of breaking windows in order to sell insurance. I've got to know who's the head of it. What's the matter with you that you can't —"

Tom broke in soothingly. "Keep your shirt on. I've got the information for you — and you won't like it. Ninety per cent of the stock is owned by — Eugene Ferguson."

John's jaw dropped. "Paul's father! Are you sure of that?"

"Say," Tom told him, "I don't bribe with real money and risk being bumped off for false information. It's straight goods. What are you going to do about it?"

John spoke slowly into the phone. "I don't know. I've got to go through with this no matter where it hits."

He stopped abruptly as Paul entered, then said to Tom, "I'll call you back."

He was replacing the phone in its cradle when Paul stopped at the desk with an armful of books.

Paul Makes a Discovery
"You know, I've been looking over these books again," Paul said excitedly, "and I've noticed an interesting coincidence. Every one of these firms has had a new cost system installed within the past year. And all by the same man — Moss Kitchell."

"What of it?" asked John grumpily.

"If I wanted to extort money from a concern, I'd be interested to know what the profits were — and how much the cost'll bear. And what's the best way to find out? Install a cost system!" Paul said triumphantly. "Want me to get Kitchell's books?"

"I'd rather get Kitchell," John told him.

"No," grunted John. "I'll take care of it myself. You've got plenty to do."

Paul was astonished at John's attitude. The professor avoided his former student's eyes and resumed his examination of the books before him.

"What have you got there?" asked Paul.

John spoke without looking up. "The books of the Acme Insurance Company."

"Do you want me to go over them with you?"

"I'm quite able to go over them myself," John said surlily.

"You've been up all night, John," Paul spoke quietly. "You'd better go home and get some sleep."

"You'd better get out of here and let me work!" John retorted furiously. "When I need your advice, I'll ask for it!"

Paul stared at him, completely at a loss. Finally he turned on his heel and went out just as Jerry entered. She remarked to John that Paul looked pretty desolate. Regretfully, John explained Eugene Ferguson's affiliation with the Acme Insurance Company.

"Maybe I ought to ask Paul to resign," he said, shaking his head. "Maybe I ought to resign myself if I go after Ferguson, I'll wreck Paul. And I can't do that, Jerry — he's like a kid brother."

The phone rang and Jerry smiled to herself as she rose. John's mounting excitement as he spoke in the midst of the conversation, he called for Paul on the inter-office set.

Back into the outside phone he exclaimed, "Fine! Fine! I'll send a man — the best man I have. He'll be right over to pick you up and see that you get safely to my office."

John hung up and jumped excitedly to his feet as Paul entered. "Paul, I've just heard from Butler! He's ready to testify! Go right up to his house and bring him down here before he changes his mind!"

The professor literally pushed the young fellow out of the office.

Less than an hour later, Paul rushed confusedly into John's presence.

"He wasn't there!" Paul cried breathlessly. "He'd already gone. Someone who said he was from your office!"

John was stupefied. "But we're the only ones —"

The ringing of the telephone cut him off.

"Hello," he said. Tom Ross was on the other end.

"Say, John," he heard Tom say, "one of those witnesses who refused to testify was bumped off! Name's Butler. He'd been shot and thrown from a car — just found him."

John was dazed as he hung up without even a goodbye.

"Killed? Butler? How could —"

He faced Paul with growing anger. "Nobody but you and I knew he was coming here. Nobody could have known — unless —"

He broke off suddenly, his eyes fastened on the door of the outer office. "Yeah," John went on with a menacing calm, "unless!"



The smile vanishes from Frankie's face. She is stunned when she learns John Lindsay has found her out! (Posed by Wendy Barrie and Edward G. Robinson)

A Showdown
Paul followed him as he bounded to the door and tore it open. The prosecutor stood in the doorway, glaring at the members of his staff who were congregated in the ante-room — Brophy, Mallin, Simpson, and several others. They shifted restlessly under his burning eyes. "Is my staff here?" John asked with brutal sarcasm. "Listen to me. I sent Paul Ferguson to bring Butler to my office. Somebody got to Butler's house before Paul did. And now — Butler is dead." His voice grew harder and harder as he went on. "He was coming here to testify. Nobody here knew that but

Paul and me — until some stool pigeon in this office sent out the information. You heard me. The grapevine started right here. One of my own staff killed Butler! You're all a bunch of blithering double-crossing incompetents with book worms! I don't know which of you sent out the tip that caused the murder of Butler, but I'm going to find out. And in the meantime, you're fired — the whole lot of you!"

John beckoned to Paul as he started for the door. "Come on." A wild plan had already begun to germinate in John's mind.

(To be continued)

Songo Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and the Misses Florence and Helen Kimball attended the fair at Norway and Paris Friday.

Mrs. Lena Kimball and daughter Leona and Miss Arlene Brown called on Mrs. Mae Grindle Saturday.

Leonard, Floyd and Albert Kimball were in Paris and Norway Saturday and attended the fair.

Joe Haskell of East Waterford has bought a shingle machine of Leslie Kimball.

Roger Clough and Hollis Grindle were callers at Rommy Smith's, East Bethel, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle, Ray Mills and Mrs. Alice Rolfe attended the fair at Norway and Paris Saturday evening.

Little Jerry Clough received a cut on her head while playing with her brothers at her home here. The cut was dressed by Mrs. Tibbetts. She is getting along good and is attending school.

Plover Lives Adventurous Life
Whitehaired boy of migratory birds, the golden plover, rigidly protected by federal laws, lives a most adventurous life. Alone among shore birds, the plover flies a different path going north in the spring than in the fall. On its way from the Argentine to its breeding grounds in the Arctic, it crosses the continent of South America from southeast to northwest and flies over the Gulf of Mexico, reaching the United States at Louisiana.

Crushed Indian Tribes
After one Ohioan, the colorful George Custer, was defeated by the Indian tribes of the Northwest, another Ohioan, George Crook, completely crushed these tribes in 1875-77. Both were graduates of West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and Ralph Kimball were in Portland Monday.

SCHOOL YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE BEST WAY for Bethel folks and Gould Academy Alumni to keep in touch with home and their alma mater is to let a copy of THE CITIZEN follow them each week. Until October 1 subscriptions for the school year will be accepted at this low rate

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Born

By MYRA A.
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WNU Ser

"I DON'T know," slowly. "Of course everything has increased to teach at it is difficult to me. Still, we did agree, well as the individual pressed, and I will not this year. The support not require us to at the beginning of am willing if the didn't Mr. Haight co."

"The others have said Stetson, the high pal, smoothly. "St. Wyatt. It was not Mr. Haight to come me to do it for him. "One must make ing war times," con signing her nam

SHORT STORIES

Complete in
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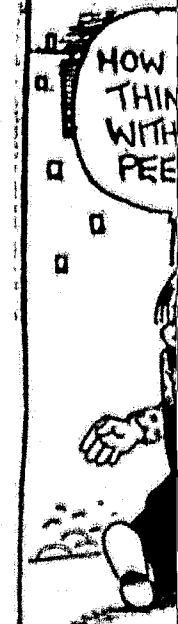
BETHEL

IN BUS

SINCE

Member F

'MICK



Born Blind

By MYRA A. WINGATE

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WNU Service.

"I DON'T know," said the girl slowly. "Of course the cost of everything has increased since we agreed to teach at this salary, and it is difficult to make ends meet. Still, we did agree. The town as well as the individual is hard pressed, and I will not ask for more this year. The superintendent did not require us to sign a contract at the beginning of the year, but I am willing if the others are. Why didn't Mr. Haight come himself?"

"The others have signed theirs," said Stetson, the high school principal, smoothly. "Sign here, Miss Wyatt. It was not convenient for Mr. Haight to come, and he asked me to do it for him."

"One must make sacrifices, during war times," continued the girl, signing her name. "Though I

So that alarmed Mr. Haight and, having secured your increase, you agreed to help him bind the rest of us without telling the secret."

Stetson was amazed at the white scorn in Molly Wyatt's face. "What's the matter, Miss Wyatt?" he stammered.

"You really don't see?" she asked curiously. "You ask the impossible, Mr. Stetson. I cannot open the eyes of one born blind."

The years of the war started Stetson toward success.

On his thirty-fifth birthday, newly made president of the bank, he possessed all he had hoped to have at that age, except Molly; and of late Molly had seemed kinder.

It was, he thought, a happy omen that he should see her walking toward him as he came down the bank steps. He lingered to join her. "Whence and whither, Miss Molly?" he asked, swinging along beside her.

"Talking with Bridget Molloy, and home," she answered soberly.

His face clouded. Bridget Molloy had paid regularly the interest on her thousand-dollar mortgage, which the bank had renewed year after year. This year, ill and unfortunate, she could not pay and consequently had been told that unless the full amount was paid when due, foreclosure proceedings would follow.

"Couldn't you do something about it?" asked Molly, confident of his understanding.

He shook his head slowly.

"We must protect our interests. Bridget is old. It is unlikely that

she will ever be able to pay. The property is worth no more and, of course, it deteriorates."

"I meant personally," explained Molly, carefully, fearful of making too presumptuous a claim upon his friendship. "There would not have been a mortgage but for her husband's accident. What would you and I and others have done without her in the influenza epidemic? Couldn't all her friends join forces to help? Isn't there a chance that her little strip of land may one day have a greater value? Then she could pay, and have some left for herself."

He glanced at her shrewdly. There was a chance that one of the infant industries started on each side of Bridget's land might succeed and, wishing to expand, pay an excellent price for her holding. That, however, was in the future.

"I could do it because it was good business," he answered truthfully. "But not for sentimental considerations. That isn't the way to get ahead."

"Don't you ever do anything just because it's honorable or kind or tender?" she asked pleadingly.

"Molly! Molly! I'll do it for you. I love you and want you to marry me." The words defied repression. His heart shone in his eyes.

They had stopped at her doorstep and she stood looking at him sadly.

"For me, if I'll marry you, but not for Bridget, who gave us both what money could not pay for. Oh, I could have loved you—I could have! It wouldn't matter so much

about physical blindness, but this is spiritual. The answer is—No."

Though he felt numbed as from a blow, the man's muscles obeyed his will, and he walked away.

Bridget Molloy met her obligation on the appointed date. Stetson, familiar with all the business of the small bank, knew that Molly Wyatt's slow savings were less by a thousand dollars. He tried to believe that it had been done with a hope of future profit. Inwardly, he agonized because he could not understand

Jenny Lind Bottles

The Jenny Lind bottle was a quart size aquamarine product. On one side was a bust of Jenny Lind with her name above and a wreath below. The reverse side showed a picture of the Fislerville Glass works. They were made around 1850.

Locke Mills

Stanley Seames has employment at E. L. Tebbets Spool Co.

Several from here attended the Oxford County Fair, Friday and Saturday.

Reginald Roberts went Monday to Orono, where he will enter the University of Maine.

Ernest Swan has moved to the rent vacated by Robley Chase.

Willie Morgan and family, West Paris, were callers at Will Seames' Sunday evening.

Sunday River

A family named Tripp moved here recently.

Royal Reynolds and Helen Williamson have entered Gould Academy as freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carreau called on friends here Sunday.

Roland Fleet and family attended the Tyler Reunion at Turner Sunday.

Walter Vail was a caller in this place one day last week.

Harry Powers was in town Monday.

Guy Soper spent the week-end in Norway.

Bessie Libby was a caller here recently.

Famous Collection of Limericks

The most famous collection of limericks is probably Edward Lear's "Book of Nonsense," published in 1846.

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SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

scarcely see how we can do it another year. Mrs. Ryker, our boarding mistress, would not ask higher board until we received higher pay, yet we knew she was not making anything and it is her living. We made her take more, but it's crippling to our finances."

Stetson pocketed the papers.

"Oh, I got my raise," he declared easily. "I had a better offer, and told them I must either have more money or go."

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT POND, MAINE

THE

BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

PREPARE FOR FALL

WITH
FLANNEL SHIRTS 1.00 to 5.00
HEAVY TROUSERS 3.00 to 6.00
UNDERWEAR 75c to 5.00
WOOL HOSE 25c to 1.00
SWEATERS 1.00 to 6.00
JACKETS All Prices

AT

Rowe's

GUY MORGAN'S
SERVICE STATION

Lubrication

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TYDOL AND ESSO

PRODUCTS

Phone 41-4

I. L. CARVER

SHELL
RANGE AND
FUEL OIL

PROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

BETHEL, MAINE

87¢ VALUE
FOR 37¢

COLGATE AND
PALMOLIVE
TOILETRIES AND SOAPS

For a Limited Time Only

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD
STORE

KRISPY CRACKERS

with

SOK-O-BAGS

19c lb.

HOT LUNCHES

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

GOOD QUALITY
TYPEWRITER PAPER

500 SHEETS—50c

and up

or 20c to 75c lb.

ENVELOPES

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

in stock in

24

grades and sizes
CITIZEN OFFICE

'MICKEY' AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.
Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—LAYING PULLETS.
G. K. HASTINGS & SONS, Tel 23-6, 28ct

FOR SALE—Three Piece Over-stuffed Set. Price \$50 cash if taken this week. Inquire at Post Office. 28p

BUNGALOW FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage.
FRED I. CLARK. 29ct

FOR SALE—POTATOES, 60c per bushel, and Cord Wood, \$5.50 per cord. OLE OLSON, North Newry. 29p

MISCELLANEOUS

We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 29

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2ct

SURVEYING—Accuracy guaranteed, rates reasonable. Reverse the telephone charges and call Poland 19-4. STUART WOOD HODGDON, Poland, Maine. 32ct

FOUND—Stray two year old Holstein heifer in my pasture. Owner may have same by paying for pasturing and this advertisement. OLE OLSON, North Newry. 29p

South Albany

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scribner and daughter Beth have moved to South Paris.

Miss Helen Pratt from Oxford is teaching the Clark school and is boarding with Mrs. Olive Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Arthur Wardwell and Alice Andrews attended the County Fair Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert Hill is redecorating some of her rooms.

Raymond Langway has employment at Bryant Pond.

Rev. A. Amy conducted the service at the Albany Church Sunday. All are very sorry to have Rev. George Gledhill leave the Parish. He has won the love and respect of everyone.

Several parties in this section are mining feldspar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell called on Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean at Bethel Saturday night and attended the pictures.

Arthur Wardwell delivered a load of wood at Locke Mills Saturday.

Murray Ring has bought some cows of Fred Staples.

Mrs. Winfield Whitman has employment at Harrison.

Coll Flint spent the week-end at Hunt's Corner.

Leon Kimball was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Colby Robinson, and Lucie Kimball at Portland a few days last week.

Thy Bartlett from East Bethel called at Roy Wardwell's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Perry from Fryeburg called on L. D. Moulton at R. E. Hill's Sunday.

READ THE AD\$
Along With the News

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Handed EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

F. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
PHONE 120

Jap-Russ War—G.O.P. Principles—Medical Trust?



1—Warfare on the Siberian-Manchurian frontier has resulted in bloody encounters between the armies of Japan and Soviet Russia. Soldiers of the Mikado such as these have engaged the Red forces. 2—Formulation of principles for the guidance of the Republican party are discussed at a Chicago meeting of the program committee, of which Dr. Glenn Frank, left, John D. M. Hamilton and Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., are members. 3—Dr. Irvin Abel, president of the American Medical Association, now the target of a U. S. department of justice investigation to determine whether "organized medicine" has violated antitrust laws in opposing co-operative health societies.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, September 25th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Open session of School and organization of classes. All pupils and teachers are urged to be present.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The Minister will preach on "A Name of Honor."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship. All young people are welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Arthur Gray, Supt.

11:00. Sunday Morning Worship. The Choir will sing "Holy is the Lord." John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Our Work with God."
6:30 Epworth League. Leader, Kenneth Brooks.
7:30 Evening service. Poems, favorite verses. Subject, "Automobiles and the Bible."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 26.

The Golden Text is: "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre" (Psalms 45: 6).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "All thy works shall praise thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee. Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations" (Psalms 145: 10, 12).

North Newry

Miss Amy Hanscom and her sister, Mrs. Robert Cole of Locke Mills, spent the week-end in Colebrook, N. H., guests of their aunt, Mrs. Erma Gilkey.

Fred Kilgore and Joseph Chapman went to Lewiston this week.

Mrs. Francis Vail is assisting with the work at Poplar Tavern this week.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and family went to Rumford Tuesday.

S. T. Tripp is working for Alton Bartlett at Hanover.

Mrs. H. H. Morton entertained the Farm Bureau last week.

James Johnston, who has been working for Bartlett Brothers, Hanover, for some time has moved his family into one of W. W. Kilgore's cottages at Newry.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
I		\$2.70	49
II		2.85	77
III	\$1.00	2.85	61
IV		2.05	64
V	\$1.00	\$10.45	
VI		\$3.00	55.88
VII	\$2.00	2.05	53.85
VIII		3.55	50
		.70	12.12
	\$2.00	\$9.30	

Second and Fifth have banners.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Migration of Birds

There are many theories concerning the causes of the fall and spring migrations of birds. This annual migration is a definite hereditary habit that recurs in annual cycles. Impelled by some mysterious force, the birds set out upon long journeys—pointing their course unerringly over great expanses of water and land to arrive at their winter quarters or breeding grounds.

BIRTHS

In Newry, Aug. 27, to the wife of Hoyt Gunther of Bethel, a son, Howard Freeman.

In Bethel, Sept. 13, to the wife of Elmo Saunders, a son, Elmo Everett Jr.

In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 17, to the wife of Bradley Stevens, a son, James Bradley.

MARRIAGES

In Bethel, Sept. 17, by Rev. M. A. Gordon, Charles R. Tuttle and Alice May Nelson, both of Elliot.

DEATHS

In Woodstock, Sept. 16, Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Morgan Libby, aged 87 years.

OPENING DANCE

by

Jan Grover and his Orchestra

BETHEL GRANGE HALL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

9 p. m., D. S. T.

Admission

LADIES 15c GENTLEMEN 25c

Farm Chats



Encephalomyelitis, a disease of horses, has claimed the lives of at least seven horses in southern Maine, according to reports. This disease, more common in some parts of the country, is not often reported in Maine.

Potato sales books and bin cards are available to potato growers in all Maine counties. Many growers have found these records helpful in summarizing important facts about the sales and receipts from their crop. County agents in all counties can supply these books.

Growers who are planning to build a new potato storage house this fall will be interested in looking over plans available in the offices of county agents. In Aroostook county the agent can also refer interested growers to others who have built houses according to this recently developed plan.

Rearing 30,000,000 parasites to prey on the European spruce sawfly has been a summer project carried on jointly by several agencies at the University of Maine. The parasite kills the sawfly before the pest emerges from the cocoon. Most of the parasites have been placed in northern townships where the sawfly is seriously threatening spruce stands.

Twenty-four cooperative egg and poultry auction associations are operating in eight northeastern states. All but two are within a 50 mile radius of metropolitan markets. Concentration of large volumes of eggs and poultry at these centrally located markets has made orderly marketing possible and has done much to eliminate improper weighing and grading, bad accounts, unjustified complaints and unreliable service.

Lines Nest With Pitch

The red-breasted nuthatch (sharp black stripe across its white-sided head) lines its tree-cavity nest with resinous pitch, though why is not known.

DR. R. O. HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Maple Inn

BETHEL

OFFICE HOURS

Daily Except Wednesday afternoons

Evenings by appointment

PHONE 69

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA Markets	Friday and Saturday	FRESH FISH Tuesdays and Fridays
Boneless CHUCK ROAST	1b. 22c	DAWN TISSUE 6 rolls 38c
Boneless SIRLOIN ROAST	1b. 30c	Wahl Eversharp Pencil 35c extra
Fresh PORK LIVER	1b. 19c	IGA ROLLED OATS 1ga. pkg. 17c
SCOTT TOWELS roll 10c		Alaska Ocean Caught S A L M O N tall can 21c
SOM TOY COMBINATION 1 No. 2 can CHOP SUEY 1 2 oz. can NOODLES		IGA PANCAKE FLOUR pkg. 10c
	BOTH for 27c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2 lb. pkgs. 17c
IGA PITTED DATES 10 oz. 14c		IGA WHEAT PUFFS 3 pkgs. 25c
Kitchen Charm WAX PAPER 2 40 ft. rolls 13c 125 roll 16c		Zion FIG BARS 2 lbs. 23c
ONION Red Label		
M A T O H E S 6 boxes 19c		

I.G.A. STORES

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:20 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 23-24

Joan Blondell—Melvyn Douglas

THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN

also MARCH OF TIME

TUESDAY SEPT. 27

CASH NIGHT \$10 \$10 \$10

NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.

Harold Lloyd—Phyllis Welch

PROFESSOR BEWARE

Coming—JOSETTE